

CLEVELAND'S ANCESTRY.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE CLEVELANDS OF THE PAST.

The President's Early Life—His Literary Relations—The Founder of the City of Cleveland—The Cleveland of Washington—Other Matters.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, June 10. President Cleveland and his family have been somewhat treated of in the newspapers, but there is no fuller exposition of all matters connected with them than will be found in "Appleton's New Cyclopaedia of American Biography," which is now going through the press. The first volume of this will contain all the Cleveland of prominence in American history, and not a few of these will be unknown to the average reader. Grover Cleveland himself is descended from Moses Cleveland, who left Ipswich, county of Suffolk, England, in 1635, and settled at Woburn, Mass. This man was the great-grandfather of the great-grandfather of Grover Cleveland. President Cleveland's grandfather's name was William, and he was a silversmith and watchmaker at Woburn, Mass. His father was Richard Bailey Cleveland, a Presbyterian preacher, who graduated at Yale in 1824.

Grover Cleveland made his first money at 18, and at this time he was paid by his uncle \$10 a week for six weeks' work. The labor performed was in connection with the "American Herald Book." President Cleveland afterward added in several volumes of this work, and in the preface to the fifth volume of 1861 you will find the acknowledgment of his services.

In this the president followed the literary bent of his family, for the Cleveland of the past seem to have been much inclined to literature.

Aaron Cleveland, who was born in 1744, and who was the great-grandfather of the president, produced a fine poem, entitled "The Philosopher and the Boy," at 19 years of age, and President Cleveland's grandfather published several sermons and a few poems. The president's great-grand-uncle was the author of an autobiographical work entitled "Voyages and Commercial Enterprises," and a son of this man, Henry Russell Cleveland, who was, I suppose, a grand cousin or something of that kind of the president, was graduated at Harvard in 1827, and was one of the college band called "Five of Clubs," his associates being Charles Sumner, Henry W. Longfellow, Cornelius C. Felton and George S. Hilliard. This man was a classical scholar. He published an edition of Sallust's works with English notes, "Remarks on the Classical Education of a Boy," by a "Teacher," and the "Life of Henry Hudson," which you will find in Sparks' "American Biographies." A brother of this Cleveland, Horace William Shaler Cleveland, had some sympathies in common with Cleveland's uncle, for whom he wrote the "Herd Book." Horace W. S. Cleveland was a landscape gardener and a noted one. He designed several of the parks of Chicago and the Roger Williams park in Providence; and he wrote and published "Hints to Rideners," "Landscape Architecture" and "Voyage of a Merchant Navigator." Father Charles Cleveland, whose picture is here given, was a noted preacher, and was employed in charitable work in Boston. He published reports on charity, etc., and like many of the other Cleveland, he made a long sea voyage, going to the Cape of Good Hope before the mast. Charles Dexter Cleveland, the CHARLES CLEVELAND, president's second cousin, was the author of compendiums of "English Literature" and a number of other books on American and English literature. He wrote a number of text books, and he was the author of "Grecian Antiquities" as well as an edition of Milton, a book of hymns for schools and a concordance of Milton's works which has been republished in England.

I do not know the exact relation of Benjamin Cleveland, who was born at Ball Run in 1738, to the president, but the enormous proportions which he acquired during the latter part of his life should lead our executive to study exercises. He grew to weigh 450 pounds and died in his chair. This Benjamin Cleveland was a noted hunter of the days of the revolution. He was an acquaintance of Daniel Boone, and he was an Indian fighter. He was a soldier in the revolutionary war, and it is said that he was a great terror to the Tories, and was once captured by them in 1781 and carried to the woods. His friends, however, routed the marauders and rescued Cleveland. He was a judge of the court at the time of his death, and he was a noted man in his day. President Cleveland's great-grand-uncle, grandfather, the father of the man who wrote the poem on "The Philosopher and the Boy," was also a man of great strength and activity.

Prior to this Aaron Cleveland the name was spelled "Cleveland," but when Aaron was on a visit to England he became convinced that the "a" should be left out, and upon his return he so signed his name. This form of the name is kept in this branch of the family to this day. Moses Cleveland, who also came from England, and whose ancestors were from Ipswich, the town in England from which those of President Cleveland come, spelled his name with an "a" in the first syllable. He was first a silversmith and a lawyer. He was several times a member of the Connecticut legislature and was a shareholder in the Connecticut Land company, which bought the Western Reserve from congress for \$1,200,000. It was

Moses Cleveland, who laid out the city of Cleveland, and this town was first settled with an "a." It was founded in 1796, but in 1830, when the first newspaper, The Cleveland Advertiser, was published, it was discovered that the head line was too long for the form, and accordingly the letter "a" was left out in the first syllable of "Cleveland." The city thereafter was named Cleveland, and the same spelling was thus adopted for it that Aaron Cleveland

had decided upon as correct. I give sketches of Father Charles Cleveland, Aaron Cleveland and Moses Cleveland. They have not a great amount of similarity of features, and not one of them looks very much like the present president.

President Cleveland's family is not the only Cleveland family in Washington. The city directory contains the names of ten others, and the Washington Cleveland are in all ranks of life, from president down. Charles Cleveland is a clerk, who lives in an unfashionable quarter of the city. Charles H. Cleveland belongs to the United States navy, and Cynthia E. Cleveland is a clerk in the treasury department. David G. Cleveland puts himself down as a waiter; Jane Cleveland is a widow; Lizzie Cleveland is a servant in a house near the Capitol, and Margaret Cleveland makes dresses for a living; then there is a Philip B. Cleveland, who has no directory occupation, and in the midst of all these names in big letters is that of Grover Cleveland, the president of the United States, with the address of the executive mansion.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

A LITERARY LAND.

The Western Reserve and the Writers It Has Turned Out.

(Special Correspondence.)

CLEVELAND, O., June 10.

There is perhaps no locality in the United States that has given the world of literature such productions and such writers as the Western Reserve. It has held a place peculiarly its own ever since the New England forefathers accepted the grant and settled upon the banks of the Cuyahoga and the Mahoning. The literature extends from the time Gen. Moses Cleveland wrote the account of the Fourth of July celebration in his diary, along in the early years of the century, to the most recent novel by William Dean Howells or Judge Alden W. Bourgeois. A large edition could be made of the volumes written by men of the Western Reserve—a library in which history, biography, philosophy, theology, politics and poetry, fiction and the drama, humor and travel and all departments of science would be well represented.

William Dean Howells, a native of the Western Reserve, today holding the position as master of the realistic school of modern fiction, has given the world not only a round dozen of famous novels, but volumes of poetry as well, a life of Lincoln and a life of Hayes.

Col. John Hay, of Cleveland, born and bred upon the Western Reserve, has acquired world wide fame by his "Pitt County Ballads," his "Castilian Days," and by the new life of Lincoln, is acquiring fresh laurels. Then, too, Mr. Hay is the author of that anonymous study in social life, "The Breadwinners."

Judge A. W. Bourgeois, a native of the Reserve, has given the world a series of historical novels that has made a place in literature for the author.

Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, a former resident of Cleveland, ranks high as a novelist, her "Anne" being well known wherever the English language is spoken.

Miss Edith M. Thomas, the rising star in poetry, and likewise in prose of the Thorburn and John Burroughs type, was born in Medina county, on the Western Reserve, and all her life has lived in the vicinity, or in Geneva, her present place of residence.

James A. Gardfield, whose name is endeared to the American people, was the author of "Discovery of the Northwest Territory and Settlement of the Western Reserve," as well as various addresses and pamphlets upon historical, political and educational subjects.

The lamented Artemus Ward (Charles F. Browne), although born in Maine, was a resident of the Reserve during almost his entire lifetime, and by his several volumes of genuine humor has won a front place among those rare creatures, genuine American humorists.

Joshua R. Giddings, a typical Western Reserve man, has given us in years long past, "Pacifism," "The Exiles of Florida," "The Rebellion, Its Authors and Causes," and various speeches and addresses.

Col. William Perry Fogg wrote "Arabian Nights," or the Land of the Arabian Nights; Leonard W. Case, Jr., gave us "Treasure Trove"; J. H. A. Bone, to-day the venerable editor of The Cleveland Plaindealer, issued a volume of poems years ago, and a book on the oil regions of Pennsylvania. Rev. J. A. Thome wrote of "Slavery in America," "The Future of the Freed People," and other volumes. Mr. Alfred Ayers, who only recently gave the world "The Verbalist" and other books of like character, was a native and for years a resident of the Western Reserve. To this already long list may be added the following volumes, many of which have become famous in literature.

"Poems," by Mrs. Harriet Grannis Arcy; "Moral Lessons," by M. F. Cowdery; numerous volumes of history and poetry by the Hon. Harvey Rice, lately deceased; many books on geology and kindred subjects by Rev. Charles G. Finney, Rev. A. M. Robinson, Professor L. P. Hickock, and Rev. Henry Cowles; educational works by Professor Elias Loomis; historical works by William Payne and F. H. Mason; novels of Western Reserve life by Hon. A. G. Biddle; medical works by Dr. Weber and Dr. Dacher; a volume on sports by D. W. Cross, and other books on various topics by Professor M. C. Reed, Walter Budd, Rev. M. Fairbridge, Levi P. Bauder, Miss Susan Woodsey, Professor St. John, Professor John S. Newbury, Professor Hamilton L. Smith, B. A. Hinsdale and a score of others whose names escape me just at the present moment.

W. M. C.

Fond of the Vegetable.

A young physician of small practice noticed a man buying some cucumbers, and he followed him home and waited outside for developments.

Four hours later the front door opened and the man came hastily down the steps.

"Want a doctor?" gasped the impetuous physician.

"No," responded the man, "I'm going around to the grocer's for some cucumbers."—New York Sun.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

DHULEEP SINGH, THE WILY INDIAN, NOT TO BE FOUND.

The Northern Frontier Not Properly Protected—No Better Time for a Russian Attack—Bodyke Evictions Still Going On.

LONDON, June 11.—Lord Dufferin, viceroy of India, is making an energetic effort to locate the wily Hindoo known as Dhuleep Singh, who is supposed to be largely responsible for dangers which now threaten India. The treacherous native potentate, it is thought, would hardly risk himself on Indian soil, except in good disguise, for the present, but Lord Dufferin, in recent dispatches, has expressed the belief that he is either personally or through emissaries stirring up the Pishin tribes to revolt. These tribes are greatly excited by the successful rebellion of the Ghilzais.

Dwelling just across the frontier from Afghanistan is a party of many characters, some of these rebellious subjects of the ameer, and are encouraged by their example to rise against their own masters, the white men of England. The larger part of the Anglo-Indian army is concentrated in their vicinity in consequence, and the northern frontier is left insufficiently protected. If Russia wishes to act upon Dhuleep Singh's advice and invade India no more propitious time could be chosen than the present. There are many who anticipate such a movement, but the closer students of Russian methods take a different view of the probabilities. That Russia will invade India is not doubted, but the history of her past aggressions indicates that the invasion will be gradual, and one might almost say apologetic. The Russian frontier has been pushed southward in this insidious manner at the expense of Persia and Afghanistan, the czar's shrewd general simply striking out opposition by their obstinate, patient, unyielding grip on disputed territory pending the long drawn out negotiations of diplomats and boundary commissions. It is understood from the reports of travelers that Russian exploring military expeditions have already forced themselves across the line into northern India at various places and established some sort of a local claim, to be used in future disputes with England as a basis of settlement of frontiers. Such methods are less expensive as a rule than open war, and frequently as effective, but they are, in fact, only preliminary to final war, which is expected whenever England becomes engaged in strife elsewhere, which will prevent her from giving adequate protection to the threatened frontier.

The Evictions at Bodyke.

DUBLIN, June 11.—Evictions at Bodyke were resumed today. The first place visited by the sheriff and his posse was the hut of Timothy Collins. They found that a daughter of Collins was dying and they postponed their eviction, as the physician protested that the removal of the sick girl would cause instant death. The evicting party then proceeded to Michael O'Callaghan's, where they met with a ferocious resistance from O'Callaghan and some friends who had barricaded themselves within the premises. The bailiffs and police, in attempting to effect an entrance into the building, were deluged with scalding water and mud. Col. Turner, who succeeded Gen. Buller in command of the troops, implored Father Hannan to use his influence with the tenants to allow the law to take its course, otherwise he would be compelled to order the troops to dislodge them and thus cause bloodshed. Father Hannan then took the lead, with the police following, and the eviction was effected without further trouble. Five women who were found inside the house were arrested, as it was women only who used the scalding water and mud with such telling effect upon the evictors.

Cold Blooded Murder.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 11.—Cleveland, Tenn., is wild with excitement over the report that Will Guess, who it was said, accidentally shot and killed Miss Irene Fann, on Thursday, murdered the girl in cold blood. Miss Fann was teaching school and Guess passed by with a rifle in his hand. He playfully pointed the gun at the young lady, when it was discharged, the bullet piercing her heart. It is now said that Guess purposely shot Miss Fann because she whipped his little sister for disobedience. The matter is being investigated. Guess has fled.

Murder in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, June 11.—At noon today the body of a well dressed man about 30 years of age, was discovered hanging from the limb of a tree in a grove near Millvale station, ten miles from this city, on the West Pennsylvania road. When taken down it was discovered that the entire top of his head was crushed in, evidently by a blow from an ax. The discovery creates intense excitement, as it is an undoubted case of murder. Nothing was found that would lead to identification.

Would Not Allow the Funeral.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The funeral of Charles D. Keep, editor of The Wall Street News, was to have taken place from St. Vincent Ferrer's Roman Catholic church today, but when the friends arrived they found the church closed. It was said that the Dominican fathers in charge of the church had refused to permit the funeral services at the church because the deceased, who was a Roman Catholic, had a divorced wife living when he married again.

Juvenile Boycotters.

LONDON, June 11.—Two hundred children at Ballinacorney, county Cork, near Mitchells town, have boycotted the National schools.

BRIEF MENTION.

It is reported that Robert Meadows was shot in Taney county, Mo., by Bald Knobbers.

John Clarke, of New York city, was arrested for abducting his own child in Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. William Downey, his divorced wife, first stole the child, who was placed in his custody by the courts, from a New York grammar school, and when he attempted to regain his little girl Mrs. Downey had him arrested.

Heavy and continuous rains have done great damage in West Virginia.

Three thousand postmasters will hold a convention in Washington in December next, to express dissatisfaction with salaries and classification of mail matter.

Two lives were lost by drowning at Wheeling, W. Va., through the antics of a practical joker.

Six carpenters were badly injured by the fall of trusses in Scranton, Pa.

The utility of natural gas balloon ascensions was demonstrated at Erie, Pa., by Professor Meyer. He went up three miles.

The American bark Rose Innes, of Boston, has been lined \$400 for having John Olson, Norwegian, as second mate. This is a violation of a law which provides that no person not an American citizen can be an officer of an American vessel.

BISHOP STEVENS DEAD.

He Describes His Last at His Home in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The Right Rev. William Baron Stevens, bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, Protestant Episcopal church, died at his residence in this city at 2:30 o'clock this morning, after a protracted illness.



BISHOP STEVENS.

He had been for twenty-five years a bishop, the longest time any one bishop has been with his people, save Bishop White. This quarter of a century covers one of the most active periods of church life and growth in Pennsylvania, in the Episcopal church, in the United States and in the Anglican communion throughout the world. When he took his seat in the house of bishops he was seventy-first in the list of American bishops. Since then seventy-two bishops have been consecrated to that high office, more in this last quarter of a century than in the first three-quarters. At the time of his death he ranked as the tenth in a list of sixty-two living bishops.

A SUGAR REFINERY BURNED.

Possibility of a Great Loss of Life in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 11.—A fire broke out early this morning in Havemeyer's sugar refinery in Commercial street, Long Island City. The flames spread with lightning rapidity and soon the whole factory was ablaze. The building is nine stories in height, built of brick and occupies the entire block. The fire spread to several of the surrounding buildings, among them Fratt's oil works and the car station of the Brooklyn city railroad.

When the fire broke out there were seventy men at work in the refinery, but up to daybreak today only fifty-eight had been accounted for, and it is feared that the others have lost their lives.

Mr. Hector C. Havemeyer, president of the company, was early at the scene of the conflagration. He said the loss of the company would certainly reach \$1,500,000. At 7 o'clock the fire was still burning, but under control.

Later in the day it was said that the fire was caused by the explosion of the liquid sugar which had boiled over in the vats. There were 400,000 gallons of liquor stored in the liquor room on the fourth floor.

At noon the superintendent said there had been no loss of life, but it is now stated that a laborer employed in the centrifugal department of the sugar refinery was burned to death.

Sarah's Feroocious Pet.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Sarah Bernhardt, who has just concluded an engagement here, had with her a young tiger, which she called Minette. The pet, while kind and docile with the divine Sarah, manifested an awkward desire to bite pieces out of the waists who attended the tragedienne. While one of those unfortunate named Zogelman was serving dinner on Thursday the pet caught him by the hand and badly lacerated it. Another waiter narrowly escaped a similar fate. Sarah cuddled the creature in her arms and seemed joyous over the fact that none of its teeth were broken. Sarah and Minette left the hotel Thursday night for New York, and also left two mad individuals at the hostelry. Mr. Zogelman now thirsts for revenge. He will sue for damages. He is between two fires, for Mr. Schreiber, the hotel manager, swears that he will discharge Zogelman the minute he begins the suit.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 11.—James Davis, a colored man shot and killed Harry Moore, also colored, at the residence of the former at about midnight last night. Davis picked up a revolver that lay on the table and placing it to Moore's head fired, killing him instantly. Davis claims that the shooting was accidental. He has been locked up. George Layton, another colored man, subsequently stated to the authorities that he had loaded the pistol during Davis' absence from home yesterday, and that the latter did not know the weapon was loaded. He was also locked up.

Wife and Daughter Poisoned.

WASHINGTON, Ind., June 11.—A mysterious death occurred here this morning, and the attending physicians say it resulted from arsenical poisoning. The wife and daughter of Deputy Recorder Dant were taken violently ill last night, and the daughter died at 4 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Dant is in a critical condition and is not expected to recover. Paris green had been used in the garden to kill potato bugs, and it is thought the poisoning accidentally resulted from that.

Connecticut Walkers.

NORWICH, Conn., June 11.—Alfred Elson, of Meriden, and George Darrow, of New London, entered upon a twenty-seven hours' walking match in Broad Hall last night to decide the state championship. Elson has a record of 32½ miles in the Madison Square Garden six days' walk in 1884. Darrow is an amateur, but he has never yet been beaten. The men entered at 8 o'clock. At midnight the score stood: Darrow, 30 miles 12 laps; Elson, 18 miles 24 laps.

Mr. Manning Home Again.

NEW YORK, June 11.—On burning of the signaling of the steamship Baltic off Fire Island, with ex-Secretary of the Treasury Manning, his wife and daughter on board, a party of friends of the ex-secretary, Collector Magone and other custom house officers started down the bay, on the revenue cutter Chaudron, to meet the steamship and welcome him home.

John Burroughs to Go West.

ROXBURY, N. Y., June 11.—John Burroughs will spend the summer in California. It is said he will finish, on the Pacific slope, "the greatest work of his life." Mr. Burroughs has rented his hands-on residence on the banks of the Hudson, a few miles south of here, to a New York gentleman.

Distinguished Passengers.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Among the passengers on the outgoing steamers for Europe today were the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Mr. J. L. Rathbone, consul general to Paris, and William E. Connor, the Wall street banker.

Three Drowning Accidents.

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 13.—John W. Wiley with friends yesterday went to Island Pond, remaining over night. This morning they prepared to start for home when Wiley went back to the boat for his knife. When he did not return the party made a search and discovered Wiley's body a short distance from the shore.

ANDOVER, Mass., June 13.—W. S. Phelps, a student at Phillips academy and a resident of Jaffrey, N. H., was drowned this afternoon while bathing.

NASHUA, N. H., June 13.—Joseph Deo, aged 14, while bathing in the Nashua river this afternoon was taken with cramps and drowned.

Burglary at Milton.

MILTON, June 13.—Some time during last night burglars entered the meat market of S. B. Sibley, and carried away 75 pounds of salt pork. The office of J. P. Clark was then broken into, and several locks tampered with, but nothing of value distributed. Mr. Whitney's store was then entered, and a large number of pocket knives emptied out of their boxes and carried away. There is no clue to the thieves.

Killed by Nitro-Glycerine.

BUFFALO, June 13.—While Lew Hart, a young unmarried man, was driving a wagon loaded with nitro-glycerine cans to-day the cans exploded. Hart's mangled remains were picked up many yards away and the wagon was blown to splinters.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Beapure & Lowrey.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

Banking and Financial.

BURLINGTON TRUST COMPANY

PAID UP CAPITAL \$50,000.

OFFICERS—William Wells, President; B. B. Smalley, Vice-President; H. L. Ward, Treas. Directors—C. M. Spaulding, B. B. Smalley, M. D. Cook, J. H. Gates, William Wells, Edward Wells, D. W. Robinson.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—William Wells, B. B. Smalley, C. M. Spaulding.

This company was incorporated by the Legislature of the State in 1882, and is subject to the laws of the State regulating the affairs of institutions of its class.

According to the terms of its charter this company is authorized to receive and hold moneys and property in trust, and to deposit from courts of law equity, including corporations and individuals, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon.

Upon all deposits interest is allowed at the rate of FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM, payable semi-annually—August and February 1st—which interest compounds if not withdrawn.

The State of Interest is Guaranteed. All deposits with this institution, not in excess of \$1000 are entirely exempt from taxation to the depositor—the tax being paid directly to the State by the company. This peculiar advantage is derived only by the depositors of such institutions as are subject to State laws.

As with National Banks, the stockholders of this company are liable for the amount of their stock and as much more, thus securing the company against loss to double the amount of the capital stock in addition to the company's surplus fund. The business of the company is transacted at its office in the Howard National Bank, corner of Church and College streets, during regular bank hours. For the benefit of those to whom these hours are not convenient the office will be open Monday evening of each week, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Interest bearing Certificates also issued on favorable terms. 34, d&wt

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Office with Wales & Vales, over Merchants National Bank, Dealers in investment securities; Negotiators of loans on real estate. This company will accept trusts, assume the collection of income, and manage in whole or in part, the estates of women, minor children and persons temporarily absent.

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Dr. Gage's Next Visit.

Dr. Gage of New York, the acknowledged expert in the treatment and cure of difficult diseases, can be consulted at 22 Montpelier, Pavilion, Thursday June 16, St. Albans, Welden, Friday June 17, Burlington, Saturday, June 18.

AGENTS WANTED TO CARRY ON FOR THE ESTABLISHED, BEST KNOWN NUTRIMENT IN THE COUNTRY. Most liberal terms. Unequaled facilities for low, direct, delivery. Established 1840. W. & T. SMITH, Geneva, N.Y.

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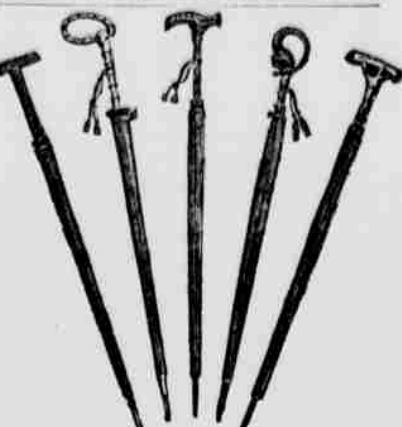
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The following second hand machinery now in the Free Press press room is offered for sale at low prices to make room for new machinery, now being made for us by Walter Scott & Co.:

1 Campbell Intermediate Press, 1 Taylor Drum Cylinder, 1 Babcock Drum Cylinder.

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During the past week we have been liberal purchasers of Parasols, closing some large lots at greatly reduced prices. Now is the time to buy. Not from some stock that has been handled over and over again, but from choice new goods, at prices that will astonish you, Silk Sun and Rain Umbrellas in variety.

Laces! Laces!

Flouncings, Allovers and Edgings. Bargains in each. Choice line shown this season.

Spring and Summer Garments.

Wraps and Jackets at closing prices.

Some very desirable garments in stock.

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—OF—

Odd Lots of Goods

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From one-half to three-fourths of their actual value.

5 lb. pails Cider Jelly at 40 cts. Former price 50 cts.

25 lb. Boxes Spiced Blackberries 25 cts. Former price 40 cts.

Marmalades 15 cts. Former price 25 cts.

Imported Fruit in Glass 30 cts. Former price 50 cts.

Blanc Mange and Custard Powder 10 cts. Former price 30 cts.

Safer's Fruit Syrup 25 cts. Former price 75 cts.

Hazard's Crushed Indian 10 cts. Former price 15 cts.

Boiled Mackerel in Tomato Sauce 20 cts. Former price 40 cts.

Caribad's Sugar Wafers 20 cts. Former price 40 cts.

Derby's Ripe Peaches (very fine) 17 cts. per can, \$2.00 per dozen.